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THE Rowe Goal Post

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Photo by Sue Alix Williams

“After you have exhausted what there is in business, politics, conviviality, and so on - have found that none of these finally satisfy, or permanently wear - what remains? Nature remains; to bring out from their torpid recesses, the affinities of a man or woman with the open air, the trees, fields, the changes of seasons — the sun by day and the stars of heaven by night.” - Walt Whitman

Editor's Message

Submitted by Sue Alix Williams

As I sit writing this on the 27th of April, the weather is cold, rainy and snow is predicted overnight. April was classic New England with a mix of sun, rain, clouds, wind and snow - sometimes all in one day! Nevertheless, little flowers are coming up and some are blooming. Even after a pretty hard frost the daffodils seem to be ok and perk up once the sun comes out again. I'm looking forward to more sun & warmer days however. Here's hoping to May!

Everyone by now seems to be adjusting to this new way of life amid the coronavirus. Lots of people are outside walking, hiking, running and working in their yards. I'm grateful to live in this small town where the trails are plentiful, well-kept and not crowded. So far there has been no known coronavirus infections in our town. I hope you all have a safe and wonderful May.

From the Town Hall

Submitted by Janice Boudreau

I am writing from the Town Hall to let you know what we are doing for the community during this difficult time. Although we are closed for regular business, we are active and in addition to performing our regular duties, we are responding to the effects of the Covid-19 pandemic. The Rowe Board of Health made the appropriate decisions very early on, following the Governor Baker's declaration of the MA State of Emergency, to close town buildings and met to discuss ways to keep employees, citizens and visitors safe.

Early on, a 'Covid-19 Group' was formed, comprised of Chuck Sokol, Selectman Chair, Maggie Rice, Board of Health Chair, Joanne Semanie, Board of Health Clerk, Police Chief Julie Shippee, Town Nurse Sheila Litchfield, Paul McLatchy III, Administrative Assistant, Ben Werner, Director of Rowe Camp & Conference Center, Robin Booth and myself. We meet remotely each Tuesday following attendance of a teleconference meeting with the Massachusetts Dept. of Public Health. The messages you receive from Chair Sokol are the outgrowth of those meetings. We collectively strategize each week how best to serve the community and look out for one another.

It has been great to have Ben Werner involved, since Rowe Conference Center had some difficult decision to close Rowe camp early on as well and is now working on how to offer programs remotely. He is also working with the Centers for Disease Control (CDC) and other agencies to determine whether or not to hold the Summer Camp programs. As of press time, this is not clear. The Board of Selectman will face a similar decision soon, as to how and if the Summer Youth Program will take place.

Town Clerk Paul McLatchy III has proposed a



photo by Janice Boudreau

safe voting plan to the Board of Health which the Board acknowledged was sound and commended Paul on his initiative and well thought out proposals. It is agreed, however, that the safest plan is to have voters make an Absentee Ballot request and mail in your ballot, reducing exposure to yourself, others and Town Hall.

The Board of Selectmen and the Finance Committee, at their April 21st meeting, discussed the possibility of the reduction of state aid and the effects on the town budget. Determinations were made as to which projects could be put on hold until sometime in the future; we have been receiving information from the state daily and can see that the state budgets may change due to tax revenue deficits. There is a possibility that the Town Meeting date of June 22nd will have to move out into the future, it may not be appropriate to have more than 10 people safely gather.

The Board of Selectmen, Finance Committee, Board of Health and the Park Commission have been meeting regularly via video conference using an online website called Zoom. You can 'attend' any open meeting using a computer or phone using video or audio only. Please check out the Calendar on the town website for specific details or call the administrative staff.

I feel privileged to be working alongside with employees and board members that respect and care for one another. Our custodian Danielle Larned has performed herculean cleaning efforts to keep us safe. Employees are wearing masks and respecting safe distancing. If there was ever a need to have an acknowledgement: each one of us affects the other. I am touched by the caring and respect my coworkers have shown each day. Stay healthy, safe and reach out if you need us.

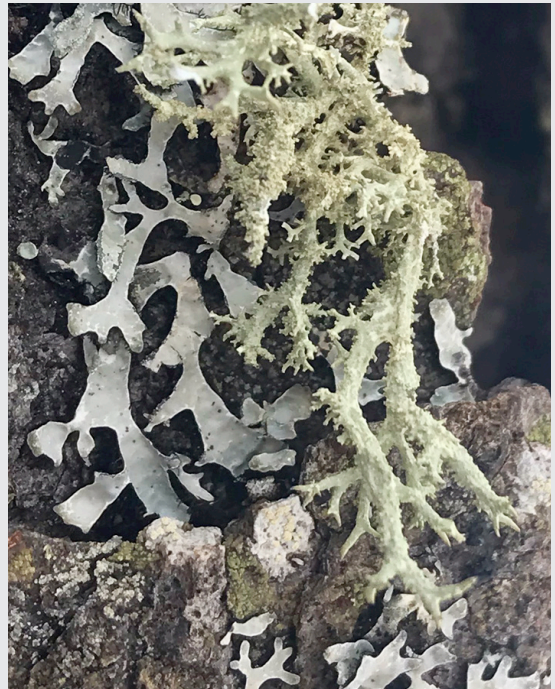
JOB OPENING

Town of Rowe seeks Emergency Management Director.

Individual must be well-organized, good at planning, public speaking and have a willingness to take training courses. Must attend regional quarterly meetings in Agawam, MA.

For more information Contact:
Janice Boudreau, Executive Secretary
P.O. Box 462
Rowe, MA 01367
413-339-5520 ext. 11

See town website for Job Description:
About Rowe –
Job Opportunities www.rowe-ma.gov



Lichens by Meredith Sokol

Town Clerk

Submitted by Paul McLatchy III

This month's town clerk article focuses almost entirely on the Annual Town Election. I continue to check my phone messages, email, and PO box almost daily. Feel free to contact me if you have questions, concerns, or need help with something.

Legislation: Recently passed legislation gave towns the authority to delay their annual town elections based on the COVID-19 pandemic. At their meeting on April 9th, the Board of Selectmen voted to delay the annual town election by 42 days to June 27th. Incumbents will continue to hold their office until this date. A polling location will still be open for people to vote in person.

Absentee/Early Voting: Legislation also made it possible for anyone wanting to vote by mail to be able to do so either by absentee or early voting. While it cannot be required, voting by mail is highly recommended and encouraged. Requests for absentee/early voting must be made in writing - forms are available online or by calling the office and one will be mailed to you. As of April 24th approximately 66 absentee ballot applications had been received, or about 55% of the average voter turnout (121). The deadline for applying for an absentee/early voting ballot is June 26th, so don't worry about being too late to request one!

Protocols: Unless the pandemic deescalates far quicker than anticipated, the following protocols will be in effect for the in-person voting station:

At a minimum, relocating the election to the first floor in town hall to avoid the need for people to enter the second floor and fitness center. Options are being explored to see if the election could be held outside under pop-up tents in the parking lot if weather permits.

Only one person will be permitted into the voting room at a time, even if multiple voters are from the same household. This will be due to only having two booths set up that will be wiped down after each voter completes his/her ballot. Spaces will be marked on the floor for people to keep at least six feet away from workers.

Voters will be directed to alternating booths so that a booth can have time to dry after being sanitized. Voters will be provided with fresh writing utensils and asked to take them with them.

A reduction in election personnel.

A reduction in voting hours to four will be recommended to the Board of Selectmen, who will make the final decision when signing the election warrant.

I realize that some of these steps may seem extreme and slow down the process, but it is imperative that the election workers and town hall employees be protected. My hope is that we may see some positive changes in two months, but we must prepare for an election in the event social distancing requirements are still in effect. If things improve, some of these protocols may be relaxed or not needed. Another option is to skip all these steps by voting via mail.

Ballot: The deadline for nominations was March 28th, and the deadline to withdraw was April 13th. The Selectmen voted to add a non-binding referendum question concerning the Gracy House to the ballot. A specimen ballot is available on the website for those wishing to review the candidates or the text of the question prior to voting.

There are no declared races on the ballot this year. Except for the Board of Selectmen seat, all individuals currently serving in the open positions are on the ballot. No voter took out papers for a two-year seat on the Planning Board. If you are interested in running as a write-in (for this seat or any other race) and would like information about how to do so, please contact me. Please be safe.

Fire Department

Submitted by Dennis Annear, Fire Chief

While the normal operation of the Fire/EMS Department has been interrupted, as has your own lives, with the COVID19 Pandemic the members are still available to respond to your emergency needs. We have members who go to the station once a week to insure that the vehicles are disinfected, vehicles are started and equipment with batteries are maintained. We have been able to acquire limited supplies of Personal Protective Equipment (PPE) to allow us to keep both the members of the Fire/EMS department as well as the Police Officers safe when they are out in public.

When our emergency responders arrive at your location they should be wearing some kind of facial mask at least for the foreseeable future. This is to not only protect us but also to protect you from the COVID virus.

A REMINDER that Open Burning will end on May 1st. Please get all of your brush burnt before that date. The Commonwealth has changed their rules on agricultural burning in the last couple of years and it is especially valid at this time as the smoke from these fires can cause additional problems for individuals with respiratory issues. If you need an agricultural permit this will not happen without a week's notice as paperwork must be completed and I am only in the office once a week.

The major interruption in the life of the department that has taken place is our ability to prepare for an emergency through training. We had a major class scheduled that would have exposed all of our members with the Basics of Structural Firefighting. This was a six week course and we were only able to complete the first week before it was shut down. Structural Firefighting is a low frequency event but a very high risk for the Rowe fire department due

to its low frequency. Hopefully we will be able to reschedule the instructors for this course in late summer or early fall. This also was our opportunity to work with multiple firefighters from Charlemont, Colrain, Shelburne Falls, Hawley and some Hampshire County Towns.

The members of the department encourage everyone to wear a mask when in public and maintain the social distancing recommendations and we will get through this.



"A Sign of the Times"
photo by Janice Boudreau

What if our religion was each other
If our practice was our life
If prayer, our words.
What if the temple was the earth
If forests were our church
If holy water - the rivers, lakes, and oceans
What if meditation was our relationships
If the Teacher was life
If wisdom was self-knowledge
If love was the center of our being
~ Ganga White



Rowe Town Library News

Submitted by Molly Lane, Library Director

Library Hours: Tuesday & Saturday 10-5, Wednesday 10-8

We miss all our wonderful patrons and we know in a blink of an eye we will be seeing each other each week again. In the meantime, if you need materials our online digital catalog is your source for all E –content-books, audios, magazines, and even streaming movies. Here is the link for the digital catalog <https://cwmars.overdrive.com/>

During this time audible has also released many children's titles for free, if you are unable to find any content available to you in overdrive. The link to the available titles is here <https://stories.audible.com/discovery>

If all this is very new to you and you are having difficulty accessing anything, feel free to email rowelibrary@gmail.com or call Molly at home 413-337-7756 and hopefully we can get you up and running. Cwmars Overdrive is now requiring a password to log in so if you need a refresher on what your password may be or your library card number, email and we will send that info right over to you. Stay safe and healthy everyone.

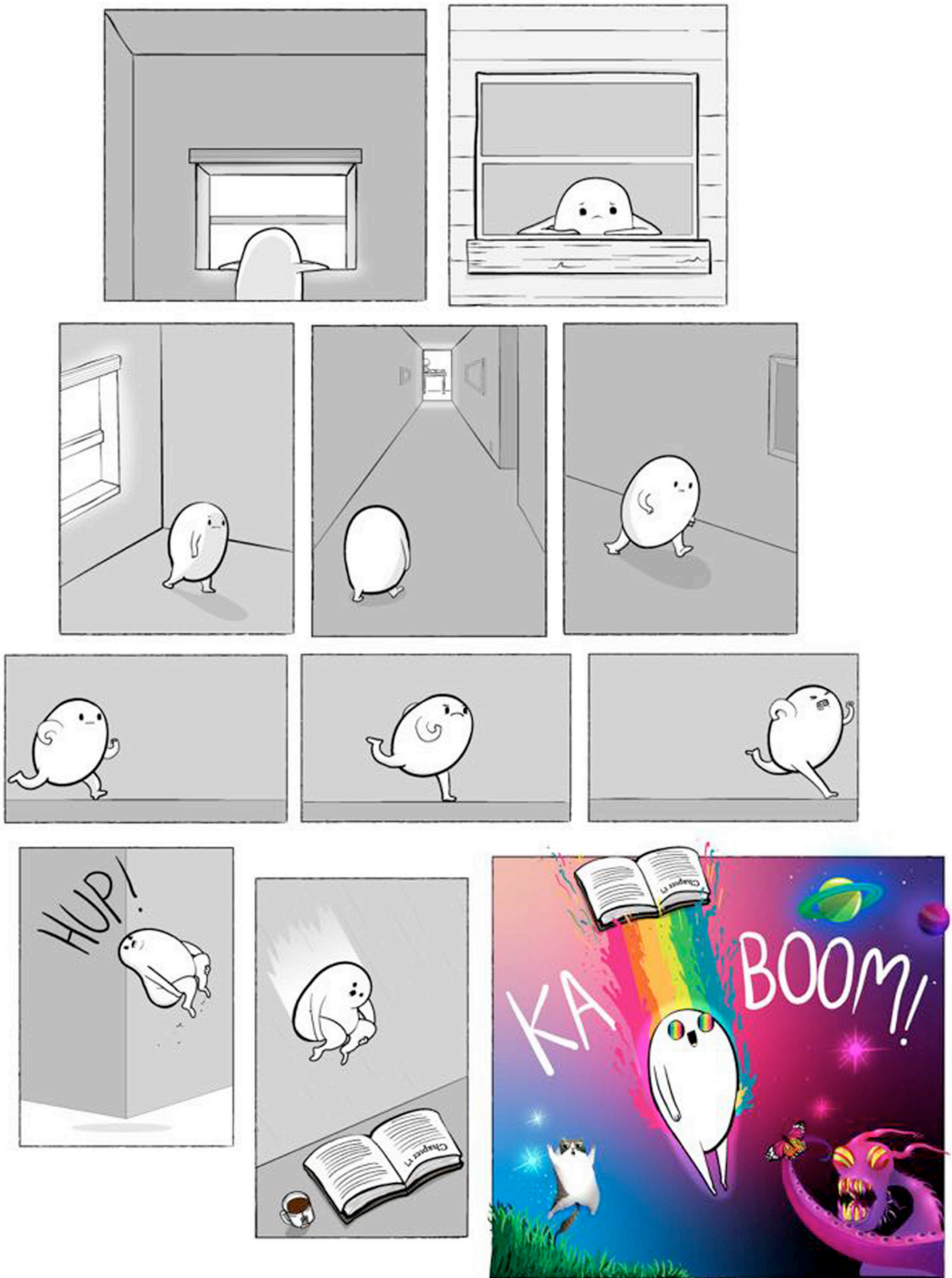
Programs:

ALL PROGRAMS ARE POSTPONED UNTIL AFTER APRIL 7TH

Contact the library if you would like to be put on our email notifications for programs.

Rowelibrary@gmail.com

"Instead of taking the reader by the hand and running him down the hill, I want to lead him into a house of many rooms, and leave him alone in each of them." - Mary Oliver



PELHAM LAKE PARK NEWS



Photo by Selmi Hyytinen

-Submitted by Sean Loomis, Park Manager

The fitness center is still closed and will remain closed until further notice. There was a misprint in the last goalpost, I want to thank Danielle Larned for thoroughly disinfecting the fitness center right after the Town hall was closed on March 13.

Deb Lively is available for fitness phone consultations; she is more than willing to help design a home fitness routine for whatever your fitness level might be. Please call her at her home at 339-4943.

Online Yoga!

Kate Peppard is offering live online yoga (Zoom) for all town residents. The classes are Tuesday (9:00am-10:00am) and Thursday (4:30pm-5:30pm). These classes will run through May. Please contact Sean Loomis (Park Manager) at 339-8554 for more information.

Rowe Park is accepting applications for summer employment. The deadline for submission is Friday, May 8. You can find the summer youth application at <https://rowe-ma.gov/g/47/Park-Commission> under Park Commission files (application for employment summer youth.docx). Please mail to Rowe Park Department, PO Box 462, Rowe Ma, 01367. Please contact Sean Loomis if you have any questions regarding a position (339-8554).

AR Class 1, 18yrs and older

AR Class 2, 18yrs and older

AR Class 3, 16yrs and older

AR Class 4 (2 positions), 14yrs and older

PT Ranger, 18yrs and older

SR Lifeguard, 18yrs and older

JR Lifeguard, 18yrs and older

Recreation Director, 18yrs and older

Recreation Assistant, 18yrs and older

Recreation 2nd Assistant (4 positions), 14yrs and older

If you are interested in using the resident canoe and kayak rack you need to send a letter (Rowe Park Department, PO Box 462, Rowe Ma, 01367) requesting a spot. There are 6 spots available and spots will be giving on a first come first serve basis. The racks were built for canoes and kayaks only. So please no other water craft. The Park isn't responsible for any personal property left at the dam so please take the necessary precautions for your equipment.

Just a reminder if you are looking to have a picnic this summer with more than 50 guests, you need to fill out the proper forms and submit them to the Park Commissioners for approval. Forms are available at the park headquarters or the town hall or at <https://rowe-ma.gov/g/47/Park-Commission> (application for use of park facilities.doc).



New fire pit progress - by the old pavillion



Photo by Selmi Hyytinen

Barred Owl

RHS Presents - Ferning

-Submitted by Joanne Semanie

As spring feels more and more like it is upon us, we look for the fiddleheads to pop out of the ground thinking of the glorious ferns that will soon be everywhere from our gardens to our hikes in the woods. Childhood memories of the smell of them when picked come back to us. Over 100 years ago ferns were a thriving business with the work often done by women.

From Rowe Historical Society Bulletin Vol.VII-No.4 Fall 1970:

In the middle 1800s when the roads became a bit more improved and the railroad came to this area it became possible for native folks to supply a market in nearby cities especially Boston for ferns which were in steady demand by florists and dealers in cut flowers.

Gathering ferns became a popular activity among housewives, young women and even men. In the Greenfield Gazette, September 5, 1911, there was this small news note which says:

"Large quantities of ferns have been gathered and shipped from Charlemont. Whole families engaged in picking ferns. The price per package has been small, but very good wages have been made because of the quality. Counted out into bundles of 25, ferns are tied with weak thread and packed carefully. Most of the picking is done in the cool of the evening."

The late Mrs. Burton Tower remembered how as a young married woman, sixty years ago, she frequently would spend her afternoons in the woods across from where she lived in Monroe gathering ferns. She had a large apron of coarse material with a big pocket for the few supplies needed. Her scissors she wore on a long tape fastened to her belt. Each bunch was tied securely but not tightly with a fine twine called fern thread and the bunches laid carefully in a large flat box or basket.

At that time the late William Allen, grandfather of Mrs. Barbara Stickney, formerly of Rowe, ran one of the sawmills on Mill Brook in Monroe. In his mill was a large room which, in ferning time, was converted into sort of a workshop or sorting shed. Crews worked here sorting and grading ferns picked by local people and prepared the ferns for shipment to the city.

The two most popular ferns for the market were Fancy Fern (Spinulose Evergreen Woodfern) and Dagger Fern (Christmas Fern). Princess Pine (one of the clubmosses) was also in demand, but was sold by weight, not by the bunch as ferns. In the early days, Allen was paid thirty cents a thousand. With twenty-five sprays per bunch, it took, naturally, forty bunches for a thousand. The fern sprays had to be at least 15 inches long with a stem of three inches. The cut fronds had to be kept flat and tied in flat bunches.

Dealers were buying ferns from the last of August until snow. Records show ferns being sold in the fall of 1968 at Readsboro and Heartwellville for \$1.25 per thousand for fancy varieties.



Masses of ferns by the old sugarhouse in back of Fort Pelham farm.

“Only spread a fern-frond over a man's head and worldly cares are cast out, and freedom and beauty and peace come in.” - John Muir

Information about the COVID-19 virus

Submitted by Sheila Litchfield, RN, Town Nurse

- The virus is not a living organism, but a protein molecule (DNA) covered by a protective layer of lipid (fat), which, when absorbed by the cells of the ocular(eye), nasal or buccal (mouth) mucosa, changes their genetic code and converts them into aggressor and multiplier cells.
- Since the virus is not a living organism but a protein molecule, it is not killed, but decays on its own. The disintegration time depends on the temperature, humidity and type of material where it lies.
- The virus is very fragile; the only thing that protects it is a thin outer layer of fat. That is why any soap or detergent is the best remedy, because soap foam CUTS the FAT (that is why you have to rub so much: for 20 seconds or more, to make a lot of foam).
- By dissolving the fat layer, the protein molecule disperses and breaks down on its own. HEAT melts fat; this is why it is so good to use water above 77 degrees F. for washing hands, clothes and everything. In addition, hot water makes more foam and that makes it even more useful.
- Alcohol or any mixture with alcohol over 65% DISSOLVES ANY FAT, especially the external lipid layer of the virus.
- Any mix with 1 part bleach and 5 parts water directly dissolves the protein, breaks it down from the inside.
- NO BACTERICIDE OR ANTIBIOTIC SERVES. The virus is not a living organism like bacteria; antibiotics cannot kill what is not alive.
- NEVER shake used or unused clothing, sheets or cloth that might have been exposed to the virus. While the virus is on a porous surface, it is very inert and disintegrates in hours as listed below:
 - 4 hours (copper and wood)
 - 24 hours (cardboard)
 - 42 hours (metal) and
 - 72 hours (plastic).
- But if you shake it or use a feather duster, the virus molecules float in the air for up to 3 hours, and can lodge in your nose.
 - The virus molecules remain very stable in external cold, or in air conditioners in houses and cars.
 - They also need moisture to stay stable, and especially darkness. Therefore, dehumidified, dry, warm and bright environments will degrade it faster.
 - UV LIGHT on any object that may contain it breaks down the virus protein. For example, to disinfect and reuse a mask, UV light is perfect.
 - The virus CANNOT go through healthy skin.
 - Vinegar is NOT useful because it does not break down the protective layer of fat.

- NOT SPIRITS, NOR VODKA, serve. The strongest vodka is 40% alcohol, and you need 65%. LISTERINE is 65% alcohol.
- The more confined the space, the more concentration of the virus there can be. The more open or naturally ventilated, the less.
- You have to wash your hands before and after touching your face, food, locks, knobs, switches, remote control, cell phone, watches, computers, desks, TV, etc. And when using the bathroom.
- You have to HUMIDIFY HANDS that become dry from so much washing because the molecules can hide in the micro cracks. The thicker the moisturizer, the better.
- Also keep your NAILS SHORT so that the virus does not hide under nails.

Good Neighbors Food Pantry response to the COVID-19 threat

With children home from school, families out of work and grocery shopping complicated by the need for social distancing, obtaining food for the family is difficult for many. In March, Good Neighbors Food Pantry in Charlemont, began to distribute food twice as frequently and by a “drive-through bag pickup method. Volunteers don masks and gloves and practice social distancing as much as possible while bagging food and delivering groceries to waiting vehicles. We have been experiencing many additional families arriving for food, and now we plan to serve 80 families and over 400 individuals on an every-other week basis. In addition we’ve partnered with Hawlemont Elementary School to assist with school breakfast and lunch “to-go” bags and provide groceries for families on the weeks opposite the Good Neighbors distributions. We have also partnered with friends of Daiken Animal Shelter to provide pet food.

All this has necessitated ordering, picking up and paying for twice as much food as we did before the pandemic. Any financial assistance you are able to contribute would be very much appreciated. Checks should be written to “Charlemont Federated Church” with “Good Neighbors” in the memo line. Let me know if you have questions.

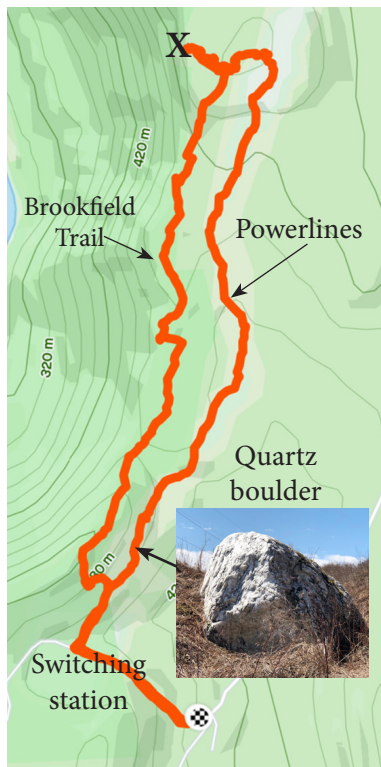
Sincerely, Sheila Litchfield 337-4957



The Good Neighbors Team of Volunteers

Along the western ridge

This started off as a hike for me to go make a list of bryophytes (mosses & liverworts) on a rocky knoll south of Pulpit Rock. I parked at the Switching Station and hiked up the power lines until I got to the high point where I then bushwacked into the woods. Along the way it was nice to see all the Coltsfoot blossoming next to the access road and also in places along the powerline.



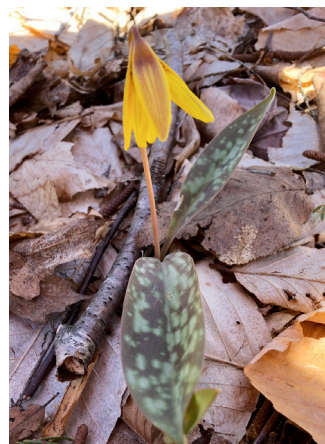
This little flower is one of the first to bloom in the spring. You might at first think it's a dandelion but that blossoms a bit later. It was flowering here near the big quartzite boulder (which you can see in google maps!). Two other wildflowers blossoming in the woods:



Spring Beauty

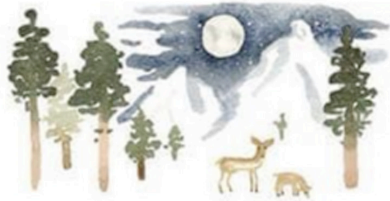


The view from the ridge is spectacular!



Trout Lily just starting to open

A B C's of Quarantine





If you have a consumer problem or question, contact the Northwestern District Attorney's Consumer Protection Unit:

Greenfield (413) 774-3186
Northampton (413) 586-9225



TIPS TO AVOID CORONAVIRUS SCAMS

- **Hang up on robocalls.** Don't press any numbers. Scammers are using illegal robocalls to pitch everything from scam Coronavirus treatments to work-at-home schemes. The recording might say that pressing a number will let you speak to a live operator or remove you from their call list, but it might lead to more robocalls.
- **Ignore online offers for vaccinations and home test kits.** Scammers are trying to get you to buy products that aren't proven to treat or prevent the Coronavirus disease 2019 (COVID-19) — online or in stores. At this time, there also are no FDA-authorized home test kits for the Coronavirus.
- **Fact-check information.** Scammers, and sometimes well-meaning people, share information that hasn't been verified. Before you pass on any messages, contact trusted sources.
- **Know who you're buying from.** Online sellers may claim to have in-demand products, like cleaning, household, and health and medical supplies when, in fact, they don't.
- **Don't respond to texts and emails about checks from the government.** Anyone who tells you they can get you the money now is a scammer.
- **Don't click on links from sources you don't know.** They could download viruses onto your computer or device.
- **Watch for emails claiming to be from the Centers for Disease Control & Prevention (CDC) or experts saying they have information about the virus.** Visit the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) and the World Health Organization (WHO).
- **Do your homework when it comes to donations, whether through charities or crowdfunding sites.** If someone wants donations in cash, by gift card, or by wiring money, don't do it.

Working in cooperation with the Massachusetts Attorney General's Office



The Rowe Center is pleased to offer residents and those who work for the town the opportunity to experience one of our weekend workshops once a year free of charge. For more information about programs. or to register, please go to our website www.rowecenter.org or call our registrar at 339-4954.

Due to the importance of abiding by the CDC and the governments's recommendations regarding social distancing, the Rowe Center will most likely be closed for the entire month of May. Check our website, www.rowecenter.org for updates as the situation evolves.

BIGFOOT SPOTTED!!

Bigfoot was spotted by Kaylie Hitt and her Mom while riding on the powerlines in North Rowe. She lives just over the line in Vermont on Lesure Rd. The photo was taken by Kaylie's mom Leslie.

Submitted by Ed Silva

Unfortunately, the **Solid Waste District's Spring "Clean Sweep" Bulky Waste Recycling Day**, previously scheduled for May 16, has to be postponed. We are hoping to reschedule it, possibly in June, but we do not have the details or a date worked out yet.

Amy Donovan

Program Director, Franklin County Solid Waste Management District

Please note our new address: 117 Main St., 2nd Floor, Greenfield, MA 01301

(413) 772-2438, Fax: (413) 772-3786

amy@franklincountywastedistrict.org, www.franklincountywastedistrict.org

The Pillsbury Doughboy



It is with the saddest heart that we must pass on the following news. Please join us in remembering a great icon of the entertainment world.

The Pillsbury Doughboy died yesterday of a yeast infection and complications from repeated pokes in the belly. He was 71.

Doughboy was buried in a lightly greased coffin. Dozens of celebrities turned out to pay their respects, including Mrs. Butterworth, Hungry Jack, the California Raisins, Betty Crocker, the Hostess Twinkies, and Captain Crunch.

The gravesite was piled high with flours. Aunt Jemimah delivered the eulogy and lovingly described Doughboy as a man who never knew how much he was kneaded.

Doughboy rose quickly in show business, but his later life was filled with turnovers. He was not considered a very smart cookie, wasting much of his dough on half-baked schemes. Despite being a little flaky at times, he still, as a crusty old man, was considered a roll model for millions.

Doughboy is survived by his wife; Play Dough, two children, John Dough and Jane Dough, plus they had one in the oven. He is also survived by his elderly father Pop Tart.

The funeral was held at 3:50, for about 20 minutes.

-Submitted by Peg Roberts-

Submitted by Rosie Gordon

May Birthdays

- 2 - Eliakim Simpson
- 4 - Evelyn Dandeneau
- 4 - Jennifer Rice
- 4 - Kelley Prendiville
- 6 - Caitlyn Semanie
- 6 - Kelle Quist
- 6 - Thomas Danek
- 7 - Jocelyn Brown-Hall
- 7 - Morghan Jolly
- 7 - Morgan Roccio
- 8 - Lisa Miller
- 9 - Hailey Larned
- 10 - Joseph Thane
- 14 - Timothy Bjork
- 14 - David Dvore
- 16 - Diane Cowie
- 18 - Jessica Albrecht
- 18 - Enid Gallagher
- 19 - Janet Cowie
- 20 - Deborah Lively
- 22 - Julie Shippee
- 23 - Richard Grieco
- 23 - William Lamore
- 25 - JeanClaude Vanitallie
- 25 - John Packard
- 25 - Geoffrey Cirinna
- 25 - Thomas Houghtaling
- 26 - Edwin May
- 26 - Barbara Gottesman
- 26 - Bill Baker
- 27 - Jennie Sutherland
- 27 - Benjamin Sherman
- 30 - Robert Tanner
- 31 - Michael Laffond
- 31 - Abigail Lively

Town Services

<u>Accountant</u>	Wed	9:00-12:00 (or by appt)	339-5520 x12
<u>Admin Assistant</u>	M,T,Th,F	8:00-12:00,12:30-4:30	339-5520 x10
<u>Assessor's Clerk</u>	Monday	3:30-5:30pm	339-5520 x15
<u>Fire Station</u>	Emergency - 911		339-4001
<u>Executive Secretary</u>	Mon-Thurs	9:30-5:00	339-5520 x11
<u>Fitness Ctr</u>	Mon-Fri	8:00-5:00	339-5520 x21
<u>FRTA Sr. Bus</u>	Tuesdays	9:00	774-2262 x103
<u>Historical Society</u>	(by Appt)		339-4238
<u>Library</u>	Tues, Sat 10:00-5:00, Wed 10:00-8:00		339-4761
<u>Park</u>	Mon- Friday		339-8554
<u>Police Dept</u>	Wed	5:30-7:30pm	339-8340
<u>Post Office</u>	Mon-Fri 12:15-4:15, Sat 8:30-11:30		339-5390
<u>Rowe School</u>	Mon-Friday	8:00-3:15	512-5100
<u>Tax Collector</u>	Wed	8:00-2:00	339-5520 x19
<u>Town Clerk</u>	M,T,Th,Fr	7:00-8:00am, 4:30-5:30pm	339-5520 x14
<u>Town Garage</u>	Mon-Thurs	6:30-4:30	339-5588
<u>Town Nurse</u>	Mon,Wed,Fri	9:00-5:00	339-5520 x20
<u>Transfer St.</u>	Wed 7-10am, 4-7pm Sat 8-2, Sun 8-12		339-0216
<u>Treasurer</u>			339-5520 x16

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